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#### RESULTS AT BENNING.

#### Entries for Today.

The unpleasant weather of yesterday deterred many from attending the races, but the "regulars" were on hand, and saw fine sport. Three favorites came under the wire first. The results:

Pirst race-For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs: Nabob won; Tappan, second: Hundpress, third. Time

half mile: Sir Kenneth won; Claptrap, second; Rhodymenia third. Time, 511-4 Third race. Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile: Don't Care won. Alarum, second; Snup Shot, third. Time,

Fourth race—For two-year-olds; four-and-a-half furlongs; Gold Fox won; Rusher, second, Boney Roy, third. Time. Fifth race-Maryland hurdle handlenp,

for four-year-olds; mile and three-quat-ters, over seven hurdles; Marshall won, Lady Dainty, second; Lausdale, third Time 2.27.
The program for today's racing is as

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL

Shamrocks Defeated. The Shamrocks were defeated Sunday by the Twining Citys by a score of 15 to 16, in a six-inning contest at Twining City. The Twining Citys line up as follows: Burgess, shortstop; E. Hoffman, first base; McFarland, pitcher; Smith, ratcher J. Hoffman, second base; W. Fastmaught, center field; French, left field; G. Fast-naught, third base; Lloyd, right field; who Grandhan mound have Therehaught, third mass, Ladyd, raint med, subs. Granthan, second base: Thomas, first hase. Send challenges to George Prench, Twining City Postoffice, D. C.

The Keystones.

The Keystones have organized for 1888 and would like to hear from all teams under twelve years. The team is as folws: Pitcher, W. Burchkend; catcher, T. Jouvenal, first base, A Dennison, second base, S. Emment; third base, F. Kohl-man, short stop, oillie Burchard; right field, C. Seibert; center field, M. Fleider; field, C. Selbert, center field, M. Fielder; left field, L. McCarthy, Send challenges to John B. Upperman, manager, 97; Fourth Street northwest.

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#### A CLUB WAR.

The Inion League of Philadelphia

Philadelphia, April 20.-There is a split in the Union League, Philadelphia's millonaire club, and many or the members may resign. The cause of the division is the altercation which took place between Thomas Dolan, the traction magnate and president of the United Gas Improvement Company, and William G. Huey, the wealthy stock broker and select councilman. Mr. Dolan and Mr. Huey came near having a fist fight in the club, owing to a remark made by the latter that he would give \$5,000 to find out who stole the gas works of the city.

Mr. Huey sent a complaint to the board of governors, insisting that Mr. Dolan apologize. The governors called a meeting, and such careful considera-tion was given the matter that C. Stu-

determined now than ever to find out how much, if any, money was paid to members to pass the United Gas Im-provement ordinance, and is being assisted by District Atterney Graham.
Already Mr. Huey has personally se-cured combiderable evidence and has presented a resolution in the council asking for "an houset" committee to aid him in the work. In view of the arrest of several councilinen, charged with accepting bribes to pass the Schuylkill Val ley Water ordinance, and the rumors that common conneilmen received \$2.00 each and select councilmen \$1.00 for voting to pass the United Gas Improvement ordinance, leasing the city gas works to

#### a private corporation, some startling de-velopments may be expected. HUNT FOR A NEGRO FIEND.

Armed Posse Searching the Woods Around Bellmore, L. I.

imore, L. I., April 30.-Every ablebodied man of this village has been scour ing the woods since Monday afternoon trying to capture Charles Hicks, colored, who is accused of an attack on Norma Tilletson, nine years old, while she was on her way home from school.

The schoolhouse stands in the woods half way between Bellmore and Merrick. The little girl was walking along the roadway through the woods toward home after school on Monday when a negro sprang from a dense tangle of underbrush and seized her. He carried the child into the woods about a hundred feet from the roadway. Her screams were heard by men at work

a the Long Island Railroad tracks sever-Frank Bedell, foreman of the laborers picked up a stone for a weapon and dashed through the woods in answer to the

cries. He was almost upon the assailant and his captive, when the negro, alarm-ed at his approach, released the child and plunged into a thicket. Bedell caught sight of the man and says 16s. Bedell caught sight of the man and says he recognized him as Hicks. The foreman gave chase, but seeing he could not overtake the fugitive hurled the stone at him. It struck the negro full on the head and staggered him, but quickly recovering himself he sped through the trees and disappeared. Bedell returned to the little with the record of the stage of the special countries. girl who was sitting on the ground cry-ing. He took her to her home. When the story of the assault became known there was great excitement. Every man armed himself and started out to find Hicks. Woods were searched and incurries man armed himself.

and inquiries made along the roads, but without trace of the negro.

#### WIFE FALLS DEAD.

#### Mrs. Withelmi Was Trying to Aid

New York, April 26.-Mrs. Cecelia Wilseling: for three rear-olds and upward, and one-half forlongs:

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Wenty-first Street and Second Avenue.

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While she was looking for ball for her looking committee. The firm looking. N. 10: (20) Plantain. 3:

No. 27 Bond Street, fell dead yesterday at transaction, and may be made the ground for expuision when proved.

Several witnesses submitted evidence to the governing committee. The firm husband.

> trate Olmsted, in the Harlem police court vesterday, on a charge of malicious mischief, preferred by Anthony J. Forches, florist, of No. 72 Columbia Avenue. Wilhelmi makes baskets for florists Forches said that Wilhelmi on Monday had demanded money from him, and because he was not paid had broken a jarstruck him, knocking him against the jar-diniere, and breaking it. Magistrate Olmsted held Withelmi in \$100 for trial.

> Mrs. Wilhelmi went to William Yahn's grovery store, at 120th Street and Second Avenue, and tried to get Yahn to go on her husband's bond. While she was walking in the street with Yahn she suddenly placed her hand to her head and exclaim-ed: "I'm in pain," and fell dead. Yahn carried her into a store and an ambulance was summoned. The physician said that death was due to heart failure, super-induced by excitement.

### CANADA WITH AMERICA

Sympathy of Our Northern Neighbors Strongly in Evidence.

Philadelphia, April 26.-Attorney General J. W. Longley of Nova Scotin is in Philadelphia for a short stay, and he declares that Canadians are as much in- He terested in the probable war with Spain as the citizens of the United States. Mr. Longley is quoted as saying: "It is too much to expect that the

United States could longer endure the murder, rapine and outrage being indulged in almost on her frontier. We all feel with you that the time has come to act, and to act in such a manner that

furnish up your entire house, or brighten an odd room, nook.

or brighten an odd room, nook, be followed with eager anticipation."

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a order and our stock is in splendid condition to make your selection. We need scarcely say

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A word to the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The off r peated experience of trustworthy persor may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Try says Chamberlain's Cough Remer ives better satisfaction than any other in the market. your credit is good, and our He has been in the orug business He has been in the orug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest; and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

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#### A TRAVELING MAN. Gives Some Valuable Hints Regard-

ing the Care of the Health While Traveling. Mr. R. W. Wincherdon, a commercial

traveler from Birmingham, whose busi-ness keeps him almost constantly on the road, relates in the Sunday News the the road, relates in the Sunday News the dangers to health resulting from constant change of residence, and the way he overcame the usual injurious effects. He says: One thing people traveling cannot very well avoid is the constant change in water and food; the stomach never has an opportunity to become accustomed to anything and in a few years or much scoper; the average traveling or much sooner the average traveling

less from indigestion, sour stomach, headaches, distaste for food, often no appetite, gas on the stomach and the usua unpleasant effects of imperfect diges

art Patterson, president of the club, appointed himself one of the investigating committee. Secret and long were the sittings of this committee, and finally it was decided to adopt the following resolution.

Resolved. That the Union League cannot intered in any quarrels between numbers of the linest League cannot intered in any quarrels between numbers of the linest League cannot intered in any quarrels between numbers of the linest League cannot intered in any quarrels between numbers of the linest League cannot intered in any quarrels between numbers of the linest League cannot intered in the committee was made known one facetious member drew up the following amendment and submitteed it:

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fresh and ready for use. I carry a box in my pocket contin-ually, and whenever I see any symptoms of indigestion I take one, also one after each meal, and for a year and a half I have not lost a day by reason of poor health and can eat anything and relish what I eat; my digestion is absolutely perfect as far as I can judge from my feelings, and although there may be other stomach medicines just as good as other stomach medicines just as good as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, I do not know what they are. Certainly for people who travel they are far ahead of any liquid medicine, as they are so conve-nient, they can be carried in the pocket and used whenever needed. I believe they are sold by all drug-

gists at 50 cents, and believe anyone who will try them will agree with me that for indigestion and stomach trouble Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are unequaled.

#### BROKER WILLARD EXPELLED.

Stock Exchange Member Charged With Bucket Shop Practices,

New York, April 29.-After deliberating for more than three hours the governing change last evening voted to expel one of its oldest members, E. K. Willard, of Broadway. According to the statement given out

tee to defend himself against the charges a revolver, surrounded him. One of the that had been preferred. The name of robbers seized his horse, and at the same the complainant was not made public, but the formal complaint is understood Hawkins' head. to have been preferred by the complaint A. R. Brount, the junior member of the firm, is not a member of the exchange.

According to an officer of the exchange, Willard had been dealing quite extensivemethods of stock brokers, reports of all him; "that story's too thin." Two men searched his clothing, on these transactions had to be made in which it was stated from whom the stock was bought and to whom sold. It came to the ears of the governing committee that certain brokers were credit-

mittee that certain brokers were credited with dealing in these smail lots who
apparently did not know that they were
doing such a business.

This led to an investigation, and
charges were preferred against Mr. Willard that he had reported buying securities from certain persons when, in fact,
he is nieged to have made no such purchases from these persons whose names
he used. It is alleged that the issue af
such notices constitutes under the rulesuch notices constitutes under the rules to the governing committee. The firm that bought most of the small lots of stock from Mr. Willard is not alleged to

have derived any benefits from the buck-eting operations. It was the victim, if one brokerage firm may be said to be a victim of another.

E. K. Willard Joined the Stock Exchange on December 28, 1863.

#### HAS LAWYER LOCKED UP.

Mrs. Pickman Says He Owes Her

New York, April 20.-Marshall R. Van Nostrand, a lawyer at No. 45 Pine Street, has been locked up in Ludlow Street jail on an order from Judge Freedman, of the supreme court, at the instance of Mrs. Sarah O. G. Pickman, executrix of the estate of Benjamin Pickman, of Montclair, N. J. She is suing Mr. Van Nostrand for \$18,670. Bail was placed at \$15,000. Benjamin Pickman dled on June 4.

His estate consisted almost entirely of a trust fund created by the will of Emily T. Pickman, formerly of Boston. It was valued at 251.63. Mr. Pick-man had a life estate in this trust, with power to dispose of the principal by

The trust fund passed into the hands Mr. Van Nostrand in August. 1891. was the legal adviser of Sarah O. G. of Mr. She asserts that he was to pay certain

bequests in accordance with the will, and to invest the remainder for her benefit. She acknowledges having received \$2.59 from the lawyer, but says he has not accounted for \$11,510.

Mr. Van Nostrand denies that he has

converted any money belonging to Mrs. Pickman, and asserts that he has a claim against her for professional services, which, if settled, would clear the matter

#### A BIG GUN LOST. Falls Overboard While Unloading at

Key West. Key West, Fla., April 20.-One of the 13-

inch guns intended for Fort Taylor, near here, was lost overboard from the schooner Daisy last night. It was one of four of the same size on the schooner. It had been hoisted over the side of the

schooner to the scow alongside. It was nearly in position when its thirty-two tons of metal proved too heavy for the rope. It fell and broke, and the breach of the gun crushed through the timbers into the bay. The scow was nearly capsized. Only the most active work by the men prevent-ed the other guns from rolling off and capsizing the scow. No one was injured.

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erage or as a wholesome tonic. Sta. N.W. ed to any address in city limits for apartical \$1.25 Write or telephone.

Legal Authority Says She Will Sho Kingston, Jamaica, April 20.—A high legal authority under the crown said here

yesterday: "The conditions of modern warfare are so changed that the old rules will require an application more particularly to existing circumstances than on hard and fixed lines. Great Britain will observe and enforce the principles of the neutral and commit no act favoring the belligerents. "It is incumbent on the belligerents to respect the sovereignty of the neutral, and the duty of the neutral to restrain the use of its territory for belligerent

"Hostilitles will not be permitted within the three-mile limit of Jamaica, and any

ber drew up the following amendment and submitted it:

Provided the non using the billing-gate is an emineutly rich man. But, if he is a poor man, like some who have been expelled, who used simple a submitted it is to be the composed of the provided the club), throw hom cont.

The matter will not rest here, however Mr. Huey, being a member of the upper branch of the city council, is more than the council is more than the club, but are always for the city council, is more than the council is water could not send out boats for a hos-

water could not send out boats for a nos-tile purpose.

"Great Britain will take the view of the treaty of Washington that a vessel, arm-ed, but no commissioned, and carrying merely a javigating crew, could be taken by a hostile into a neutral port to be held by either beiligerent without a vio-lation of neutrality. It would be consid-ered a mercantile act without hostile in-Great Britain will follow the Webster

Great Britain will follow the webser principle in regard to the raising of loans for belligerents enunciated in the war of Mexico and Texas. Legally, the United States and Spain are not bound by the treaty of Paris, but if Spain should seize American goods on English ships Great Britain will object and force Spain to rec-ognize the principle of the declaration of Paris in regard to free ships and free

"The foreign enlistment act will be streamously enforced with respect to fill-bustering on British territory, but the un-comblined departure of unarmed men, even if proceeding to a central point for ombination, will be allowed."

#### BANDITS WERE PITILESS.

Robbers Deaf to Victim's Entreatles to Spare a Mother's Gift. Bridgeport, Conn., April 20.-Henry the firm of Willard & Blount, of No. 60 Hawkins of Plattsville had been making purchases in this city Monday evening, and at 9 o'clock set out to drive the six by an official after the verdict was reach- miles to his home. He was in North Park ed. Mr. Willard was found guilty of avenue about two miles from the center bucket-shop practices. Mr. Willard was of the city, when six highwaymen, each summoned before the governing commit- wearing a black mask and armed with

> "We want your money, and quick, too," commanded one of the men. "Up with your hands or I'll sheet."

> moment several weapons were levelled at

Hawkins made no resistance, but plead ed with the robbers to leave his gold watch, a last gift from his mother. Jeers ly in odd lots with another firm connect- and curses were the response. 'Take ed with the exchange. According to the everything," ordered a gruff voice near

them taking the watch. Besides this the robbers got a little less than \$10. The man who seemed to be the leader of the band commanded Hawkins to drive band commanded Hawkins to drive straight on threatening to riddle him with bullets if he tried to give an alarm Hawkins drove home with all haste, and notified the police.

A band of ruffians has infested the lo-

cality of Hubbell's quarry, not far from the scene of the robbery, for some time, and their lawless acts have terrorized in large quantities. The female organism

#### LABOR UNIONS AT WAR. Walking Delegates Open Hostilities

Against Building Trades Council. New York, April 26.-War is threatened New York, April 26.—War is threatened between the board of walking delegates and the building trades council, and unthe 20th of Februless an ultimatum sent out by the dele-grates on Monday evening is obeyed large worn out. My less an ultimatum sent out by the darge worn out. My gates on Monday evening is obeyed large weight was 134

building strikes will propably result. The board of walking delegates was organized by forty-two unions several read to go to bed, years ago. Since then there has been I had catarrh, asthfrequent complaint of the frequency with which it ordered sympathetic strikes. The building trades council was organized a few months ago by the dissatisfied element. The chief plank in the platform was opposition to sympathetic strikes. It is composed of ten unions. Friction has developed between the two organizations lateyl, and the building trades council has threatened to organize second board of walking delegates

Meanwhile the delegates of these eight unions have united within the board, vot-ing soldly on all questions. As a result, the board of delegates on Monday afternoon issued an ultima to the eight unions, ordering them to withdraw at once from the building trades council or be expelled from the board. They will be given two weeks to allow the unions to meet, and if they refuse to leave the council their members will be treated as non-union men and strikes ordered against them wherever they are found.

Mrs. Whitney Home Again.

New York, April 20.-Mrs. William C. Whitney, after a comfortable journey, arrived home yesterday from Aiken, S. C., where, since February 21, she had been confined to her room from an accident received while fox hunting. The special train consisting of three cars and a locomotive left Aiken on Monday at noon. To the sleeping car Viceroy, which had the bowels? been especially prepared to receive her, Mrs. Whitney was taken on a pneumatic mattress. Once inside the car the mat tress was placed on an iron frame bedstead. Mrs. Whitney bore the entire journey remarkably well, and was in excelney remarkably well, and was in excel-lent spirits on her arrival home. The house was filled with flowers that had been felt by many friends, and during the afternoon there were numerous callers to inquire after Mrs. Whitney's condi-

#### Killed by a Falling Wall.

New York, April 20.-Forty feet of a building wall ten feet high fell in yesterday afternoon on two workmen on the faith in Pe-ru-na. second floor of the three-story brick suildings at Nos. 205 and 207 Division Street, and both men were taken to Gouverneur Hospital. They are James Cortina, a forman, of No. 14 Cherry Street, and Antonio Jolomat. Cortina died later in the afternoon,

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#### Systemic Catarrh.



In systemic cutarrh there is more or less catarrh of every organ in the body. The catarrh may have originated in the hend or throat, but It has finally pervad-ed the whole system. It produces a wretch-ed condition. The mu-Mrs. M. M. King, cuous membranes of Waterioo, N.C., the whole bodyrefuse cured of catarrh of to do their work Z years standing properly. Sight, hear-

by Pe-ru-na. ing and taste are slightly affected. The lungs are weak; the voice busky. The tonsils are red and inflamed. The stomach does not digest food well. The liver acts loose or too costive. The kidneys are out of order. The bladder fails to perform its function appears to the control of the co high colored at times, and again pale and in large quantities. The femule organism is affected-leucorrhoea, irregular and painful menstruation, morbid desires,

#### great restlessness and depression.

Systemic Catarrh. Mr. Abe Miller pounds, I was weak and almost

ma and kidnes trouble. I have taken ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and weigh 181 pounds. I feel Mr. Abe Miller, as if I could do as Stilesville, Ind. much work as any man on earth. I had tried seven doctors. some as good as were in the State. But

#### taking it and it has cured me.' Catarrh of the Bowels.



Mr. N. Asheraft writes; "I take this time to inform you of what Pe-runa Mrs. Lucy A. Mc-Kee says; "I suf-fered for many has done for me, be-ing satisfied that I am cured of chronic catarrh of the head, bronchial tubes and bowels. As to my be owels. I did not mention this to you in my previous correspondence, for I had no idea that my

mr. N. Ashcraft. had no idea that my Shibboleth, Kan. trouble was catarrh. But, being troubled with iooseness of the bowels for fifteen years, only checked occasionally and with care as to diet, yet in reality growing worse; and now to have a permanent cure by taking Pe-ru-na! What else can I conclude than that it was catarrh of conclude than that it was catarrh of Two Physicians Failed.

Mrs. Adelina Greger says: "again thank you for again thank you for your good a d'ice and medicine. Two physicians gave me up and there was no hope for me. Pe-ru-na has done me so 人员 able to do my house- Mrs. Adelina Greger work again, I keep Bagby, Texas. Pe-ru-na in my house all the time. My neighbor also has great

#### Catarrh of the Bowels. Mr. Moritz Hueb-



#### Female Weakness. Miss Lizzie Peters writes: "I would like to let the world



taking Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I have gained 37 pounds since taking Pe-ru-na. My friends are wondering what makes me look so Miss Lizzie Peters, Before I knew wha

wenkness

Mascouta, Ill. I would never get cured and that I could not live much longer. It was Pe-ru-n alone that brought me back to health."

Catarrh of the Stomach. Mrs. Mary Allen writes: "I am glad to be able to tell you that I am well of catarrh of the stomach, for which I am sincerely your advice. If it had not been for Pe-ru-na I would

them told my hus-band that he could not cure me. I had Mrs. Mary Allen, been sick about a friend asked me to try Pe-ru-na to gratcommenced taking it. I

Mrs. Ellen Davis writes: "I have used

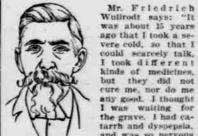
## wrote to Dr. Hartman, describing my case, and he said Pe-ru-na would cure me, so I determined to give it a fair trial."



Mrs. Ellen Davis, such men as you Sweet Home, Ark. are." Pe-ru-na has never been adver-tised as the elixir of life. It is no magic compound. It performs no miraculous cures. It is not a cure-all. It does no even cure many diseases. It cures chronic catarrh wherever the catarrh happens to be located. This is all that is claimed



## Catarrh of the Larynx.



any good. I thought I was waiting for the grave. I had catarrh and dyspepsia. Mr. Friedrich Wull- that I could scarcely rodt, Alma. O. walk. Nine years ago I was 65 years

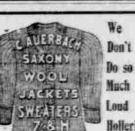
old, and at that time every one thought that would be my last birthday. I re-ceived one of Dr. Hartman's books and bought a bottle of Pe-ru-na. After taking hair. Morites: "I can report to you that I am completely well. My bowels are regular; I have a healthy complexion. It is now a mooth and soft, where before

soft, where, before, it was raw, yellowish and at times in any form or location, a free copy of blue-red. I followed Dr. Hartman's latest book is an invalublue-red. I followed your advice as to diet strictly and make the medicines of "Health and Beauty." Sent to women, send for a free copy of "Health and Beauty." Sent to women only. An illustrated book of test montals sent free to any one. Address thank your medicines. I give you many thanks for your free advice."

Dr. Hartman's latest book is an invaluable of the catarrhal affections and the copy of the catarrhal affections. The decimple of the catarrhal affections around among the folks a little myself everationally and hear these things free show all about it. Honewell—Very well; I'll an and explain to Alice and her mother just how it is.

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Mr. Honeywell--How do you know I am wild,

